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Swimming Float at Point.

A bis swimming float is being built at Groton Long Point for the use of the summer colony. It is to be equipped with a springboard and is to be canvas.

over, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. this Automo, ill in Memorial hospi-with infantile paralysis, is not so

STONINGTON

The tie in the borough election will

e sawed-off next Nonday afternion, nd there seems to be fully as much attered in the outcome as there was a the regular borough election which

such a rate would meet with approval

Mansion.

for Graton Long Point.

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YANTIC

Recent Surprise Parites and Presenta- Jerry Davis Completes Two More tion of Gifts-Patrick Lynch Goes to Trading Cove Mill as an Overseer-Guild M moers Mourn Presi-

Miss Nellie Hopkins was pleasantly surprised by fifty-one of her friends
at her home hist Friday evening and
presented a July birthetene rive by
Miss Loretta Biohards in behalf of
the greats present. Miss Hopkins
was greatly surprised but responded
and vocal and instrainmental selections
for with gradious thanks. A sectif ovconing followed. Games were played
and vocal and instrainmental selections
for the same company,
the greats present. Miss Hopkins
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our by the cloudbines of last week, un
friended the player

A. S. Schollfield of Sant Lake City
has come to Muson's Island for a short
stay.

Miss Elimbeth Rother was surprisfor the nime of the county.

Cakkand Besch Sharks.

Four small sharks—not of the mancating variety—were caught in waitrs adjacent to Oakland beach and at
the same company,
to their desiration company,
to the fla

Surprised on Birthday.

Miss Edinabeth Rothier was surprised at her home in Franklin, recently when about forty friends called and in remembrance of her birthday, prepented her a birthday ring. All enjoyable evening was sport with games and musical refereins. Mrs. Rothier served refreelments.

News in General.

Mrs. Miranda maker was freed.

Alies Emma Sporter is visiting relatives on Long found.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Meader and family are moving from Pearl street to the McDonald house in Spring arrest.

Miss. Charles Butson entertained the Sover Link society Wednesday afternoon.

Myron Ladd, Carl Bentley and Ellas The residence of Capt Latham Reth-Myron Ladd, Carl Rentley and Elliss
Stockett have returned from an outing at Sivia Rock.
Miss Katherine T. Kans and Miss
Alice Garnier were recent guests of
friends in New London.
Mrs. Marion F. E. Eddy was a guest
of friends in Fishers Island Sunfor friends in Fishers Island Sunfriends in Fishers Island Sunfor friends in

At Trading Cove Mill.

Patrick Lynch, who has been sec-nd hand in the weave room of the dimore Woolen company for some time, is now an overseer in Tending Mr. and Mrs. Emanual Lamoine of Baltic were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamoine.

Leave For New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rocks of Worcester, who have been spending part
of their ameromoun in town as greats
of Mr. and Mrs. John Brisnette, have
left for a short stay in New Haven.
Mrs. Raymond V. Congdon has returned to her home here after an extended stay at Shinnottle's Falls. N.
Y., ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph Plaettner. and Mrs. Timothy Leary of Special Election Next Monday to De-Groton, were recent guests of Mgg. Leary's aunt, Mrs. Frederick K.

Charles Baller of Preston was a recont guest of relatives here.

Robert Pierce of Plainfield was a local visitor during the past week,

No Pionio Held.

The annual Guild picule which was to have been given at Elimwood on Tuesday by Mrs. Mary Ladd was not held on account of the death of the Guild's preesident, Mrs. Edward H. Willard, whose activity in the social life of the Guild will be greatly misased.

Mrs. Mary Richard and daughters, Blanche and Loretta, were the regent guests of relatives in Jewett City.

Miss Louise Souci was a recent guest of friends in Jewett City.

In the regular borotish election which was held last Monday. Robert L. was demended and Lames H. Stivers, republicry, each received 118 votes, and this tie necessitates a spectar provide provide

Miss Louise Souci was a recent guest of friends in Jewett City.

Charles Cardon has returned to his home on Fox EUI after a vacation in the village spent at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Richard.

Miss Gladys Alexander of Hallville has returned after a short stay in lown with Miss Ethel Whitmarsh.

Miss Era Gabiel has returned to her

Patrolman Connell, of the borough, was a friendly caller on Patrolman Wheeler in Pawcafuck Thursday.

Rev. Dwight C. Stone, very much improved from his recent severe illiness, has returned to the borough, and will resume his duties as pastor of the Second Congregational church. Waterbury.-Large consumers of water may have to pay 1 1-2 cents per 100 gallons if the commissioners of the board of public works find after a canvass of the largest consumers that Miss Era Gabiel has returned to her some in Jewett City after a brief stay with Miss Blanche Elchard.

Fully 60,000,000 coccanut trees are under cultivation in Ceylon.

DANIELSON

School-Women Urged to Register -Alexander Ouillette, at 20, in ail, Held on Charge of Rape-J. Sprague Bard 92 Years Old Thursday.

Paul N. Swaffield, history teacher at the high school, has resigned to take a position with the United States Rubber company, at Boston. Rev. George E. Hawkes of Middle-field is to conduct the first August union service at the Methodist church

Sunday morning.

Rev. W. D. Swaffield is to preach at the Fourth Baptist church, Providence, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley P. Mills, Boston, are guests of Mrs. Wikiam H. Chapman, of the West Side.

Hustrated Address.

Mrs. Angie Warren Perkins is to give an illustrated address on the Panema-Pacific exposition at the home of Miss Emma Pilling on the afternoon of August 15.

Frank C. Deslile of Fall River was a visitor with Danielson friends on Thursday Thursday.

Rev. George E. Hawkes, Middleffeld, will conduct the park service Sun-

Paid Officers' Fees-Discharged. Harris Morse of Williamsville, was discharged in the town court Thurs-day morning after agreeing to pay the officers' fees in his case. officers' fees in his case.

An occasional card from Private Carl Anderson of Company K, First Connecticut infantry, tells of the routine of border duty at Nogales, Ariz, Added to the list of "foreign" cars noted touring through Danielson may be added one with a South Dakota registery.

No Cases of Paralysis. No Cases of Paralysis.

Killingly, without putting in force any quaranthe regulations against other towns or cities, remains five from infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Frederick Reed, High street, and children, Eugene and Marion, leave today for a stay at a resert on the Connecticut shore.

William B. Wheatley was the cuest Thursday of relatives at Conimicut.

R. I.

Laying of rails and ties for the new Laying of rails and ties for the new-sidetrack at the Connection mills has commenced. The new siding extends from the North street crossing north-criv to a point above the mills. Church festivals are being made the feature of August activibles of a so-cial nature, in several Catholic par-ishes in this section of the county. Tenders---Workman Cut in Eye by Flying Steel-New Swimming Float

August 13, has been set as the date or the amusal author and clambake f, the Danielson Firemen's association, thick is to be held at Philip's grove, a the north-shore of Alexander's lake, in the same day local barbers will after at Killingly lake for a similar fair.

ekpockets have been operating in this and surrounding towns during the past Tew days, this particular field of operations being one in which the people are never on guard against such a variety of process by reason of their rare appearances have.

Call for Women to Register. A great deal of lumber for the Palmer shippard has arrived at the Mrs. Rienzi Robinson on Thursday Klilingly—more than 100 in number o visit with the registrars today the purpose of having their names ded to the party caucus lists. There a desire among a number of promi-tional women to have representhe caucus lists and participating the caucus lists and participating the caucuses. Today represents tirst opportunity to register, and Robinson is very analous that all

The registrars are to be in session the three districts of the town to-y-at Danielson, Dayville and East

CHARGED WITH RAPE

cide Tie-Rumored Sale of Babcock At 20, Alexander Ouillette Goes to Jail, Held Under \$1,000 Bonds.

In the town court Thursday morning Alexander Cuillette, 20, arrested Wednesday evening after complaint had been filed by a young woman, who charged that he had assaulted her, was arraigned before Judge W. F. Woodward and charged with ripe.

As the young man is a minor, Postmaster G. M. Pilling, who was in court, was appointed guardian ad litim. A demurrer was entered to the complaint, but it was overruled by the court and Cuillette was ordered held under bonds of \$1,000 for trial at the September term of the superfor court. In default of the amount of the bond, Cuillette, whose home is in Fall River, was taken to jail at Brooklyn to await trial.

Owner of Merry-go-Round Obeys the Owner of Merry-go-Round Obeys the

Law. F. H. Staples, proprietor of the hob-by horse outfit that has been doing business here this week, said Thurs-day morning that he very much re-grets the publicity directed to his en-

"Young Ouillette came back to me "Young Ouillette came back to me Monday," Mr. Staples said, "and he was to have received pay hereafter. Previously he has worked for me, but, not needing him at the time, I let him so at Crompton, R. L. recently. He is a good boy and comes from the same own I do—Fall River.

town I do—Fall River.
"I have been in this business for years, traveling through New England, and never have had any trouble. I try to run my business properly and to obey the law. If I had known there was objection to the blowing of the steam whistle used to announce the starting and stopping of the horses, I would have remedied that cause of complaint at once. I want to do what is square and right, as I always have done Also had I realized in time, I should not have located my plant so near a church."

Staples further stated that he has no intention of remaining here beyond Saturday, having previously planned to move on to another town.

PUTNAM

Paul N. Swaffield Resigns at High July Arrests Number 31-Rhodesville Defeats Clerks' Team-Child Family Reunion Next Wednesday - Employes of Box Corporation to Have Outing at Quadio-Much Spoiled Hay Burned.

> "Souvenir" W. H. Taylor is making name for himself in Hartford as a poet. A number of his contributions have been published recently in a

have been published recently in a Hartford evening paper.
Major M. B. Payne of New London, senior recruiting officer for the Connecticut National Guard, will have this city canvassed for recruits for service with the Connecticut infantry regiments now on the Mexican border. Mrs. Charlotte Champlin and Miss Bessle Champlin are returning from a visit in New York and New Jersey, Mrs. Ewart Brunn accompanying them. Mrs. Ewart Brunn accompanying them. Registrars Hermon G. Carver and George Potvin are to be in session tolay to enroll voters on party caucus

Month's Arrests Total 31. Captain Joseph A. Ryan's police re-port shows that there were 21 ar-rests in Putnam during July. Street lights were reported out, as a total of one light, for 402 hours. William Wilson leaves next week for a trip to the Thousand Islands. Rhodesville Defeats Clerks.

Rhodesville won the basebail game played with the clerks' team on the old fair grounds Thursday afternoon.

Joseph Martin, Boston, formerly a resident here, visited with Putnam friends Thursday.

Not the least of Traffic Officer Addia to the control of the cont

Welch's daily duties is the one of di-recting touring motorists how to get where they are not getting. It is easy to get off the desired route, To Play Willimantio Team.

Saturday afternoon at Willimantis he Manhasset company baseball team s to play the fast Thread City team. The local team has had a very suc-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davis, re-ently married at Rahway, N. J., are

isiting friends in Putnam and sur-counding towns. Dancing at Wildwood park attracted number from this city Thursday

evening.

Rev. E. A. Blake, D D., is to occupy the pulpit at the Congressitional church here Sunday morning Dr. Blake is acting pastor of the Union Baptist church at East Killingly.

Union Service Dates,

August 13 and August 20 have been selected as dates for union services for the members of the Methodist and Suprist churches and Sunday schools of this city, the August 13 meeting to be in the Methodist church, on the 20th at the Baptist church.

Child Family Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Healey have in-vited all connected with the Child family to be guests at the blennial reunion and pionic to be held at Echo farm, the Healey place at North Woodstock, next Wednesday.

Rev. Father Bedard in Automobile Accident.

Rev. Charles F. Bedard, pastor of St. Mary's church, received a head in-jury when an automobile in which he was riding in Portland, Me., came in-to collision with a pole. Upon his re-turn here Father Bedard received treatment at the Day Kimball hospital. His injury is not serious.

Outing for Box Shop Employes. At Quadle pond tomorrow the em-loyes of the Putnam Box corporation ill be guests of the concern f entertainment will be pro This company is very busy vided. This company is very busy, naving more orders than ever before and orders coming in all the time. Because of inability to secure additional help much business that has been offered has of necessity been turned down,

Camp Meeting Sunday.

he Greene, R. I., camp meeting. A at the local Advent church.

Burning Ruined Hay. From sections of the town of

Thompson come reports of the burn-ng of hay that had been cut and, ifter lying in the fields for over a week, burned because it had spelled luring the long period of rain. This ek more success has been enjoyed in getting in the great quantity of that the season has produced. It weeks more before having is

Young Man's Trip Had No Significance.

Captain Joseph A. Ryan said Thursay afternoon that the young man who as reported as being connected with the recent trip to Springfield of a outnam young woman had returned here. When told about the matter he aid it was all news to him and that e had made no arrangements or agreement to meet any young woman from this city in the Massachusetts

Charles W. Wilder head master of the George Thurston school of Pitts-burgh, Pa., and Mrs. Wilder, are guests of Mrs. Wilder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Case of Putnam

Prospect.- A pair of oxen belonging o Adelbert Clark were killed by light-ing during the heavy shower of last hursday. Mr. Clark was driving horsday. Mr. Clark was driving nem in from the field when lightning truck one killing it instantly. The ther received such a shock that it died few minutes later. Mr. Clark es-

and bleeding from a head wound. He was picked up by Mr. Preston and carried into a nearby house, Dr. Cassidy being summoned. The boy was later removed to the Backus hospital. Both Miss Preston and Mr. Preston were much distressed over the were much distressed over the acci

J. SPRAGUE BARD

REACHES 92ND BIRTHDAY Family Gathering at Brooklyn to Colebrate Anniversary.

Relatives and friends of J. Sprague Bard congratulated him at his home in Brooklyn Thursday upon attaining his ninety-second birthday. There was a family gathering during the day, Charles Bard, a brother, from Norwich, and Charles R. Bard and Fred B. Bard, sons, from New York, being among those present. Sidney Bard of the Brooklyn Savings bank is another, son.

Buobee's Department Store WINDHAM COUNTY'S TRADING CENTRE

PUTNAM, CONN.

Basement Bargains

WE have decided to close out our entire stock in this department. Everything must go. Do not fail to go down stairs and see the special prices on all Tinware, Glassware, Aluminumware, Enamelware and Crockery of all kinds. We mention below but a few of the many bargains.

90c TEAKETTLE STEAMERS.... Sale Price 69c \$2.00 UNIVERSAL BREAD MAKERS Sale Price \$1.59 \$1.00 UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS Sale Price 79c \$1.50 UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS Sale Price \$1.29 75c FOUR-QUART MILK CANS...Sale Price 59c 85c SIX-QUART MILK CANS....Sale Price 69c 95c EIGHT-QUART MILK CANS. Sale Price 50c and 59c BROWN TINS..... Sale Price 42c 15c FLOUR SIFTERS......Sale Price 25c FLOUR SIFTERS......Sale Price 10c CAKE TINSSale Price 5c \$1.25 STRAINER MILK PAILS....Sale Price 89c \$1.39 STRAINER MILK PAILS.....Sale Price 98c \$4.00 COPPER WASH BOILERS...Sale Price \$2.98 \$3.50 COPPER WASH BOILERS... Sale Price \$2.89 \$2.25 COPPER BOTTOM WASH BOILERS Selling Price \$1.59 \$2.00 COPPER BOTTOM WASH BOILERS Sale Price \$1.49 \$1.50 COPPER BOTTOM WASH BOILERS Sale Price 92c

69c BREAD BOXESSale Price 49c 79c BREAD BOXES Sale Price 59c \$1.50 CAKE BOXESSale Price 49c WATER PAILSSale Price 45c REFRIGERATOR PANSSale Price \$1.25 FLAT IRONSSale Price 85c CLOTHES BASKETSSale Price 98c CLOTHES BASKETS Sale Price \$1.15 CLOTHES BASKETS Sale Price 39c BROOMSSale Price 65c BROOMSSale Price 49c

Men's Department

59c SPORT SHIRTS, in Plain and Fancy Colors Sale Price 42c \$1.00 SPORT SHIRTS, in White and Tan Sale Price 79c ONE LOT OF \$1.00 DRESS SHIRTS, in size 16 only......Sale Price 69c \$1.00 BOYS' SHIRTS, sizes 12 to 14, Sale Price 69c 50c BOYS' SHIRTS, sizes 12 to 14... Sale Price 39c \$1.00 PAJAMAS, in Fancy Colors ... Sale Price 69c 59c WORK SHIRTS, with Soft Collars \$1.00 COTTON NIGHT SHIRTS, all sizes Sale Price 69c 50c LEATHER BELTS Sale Price 39c 25c LEATHER BELTSSale Price 19c ONE LOT OF 15c LINEN COLLARS Sale Price 10c, 8 for 25c 25c WASH TIESSale Price 10c

Wash Goods ONE LOT OF 12%c FIGURED LAWNS Sale Price 1214c BATES GINGHAM, in a full range of 25c STRIPED CREPE, in plain colors Sale Price 15c 39c FIGURED SILK MUSLINS...Sale Price 25c FLOWERED CREPE, in a fine quality Sale Price 17c ONE LOT OF 50c WASH SILKS AND PLAIN COLORED CREPES ONE LOT OF 25c RATINE, CREPE AND VOILE, in plain colors 89c PLAIN, COLORED CREPE... Sale Price 25c 19c COLORED STRIPED PIQUE Sale Price 12/20 25c JAPANESE CREPE Sale Price 17c 39c LINEN SUITING, plain colors, Sale Price 25c ONE LOT OF 25c FANCY VOILES ONE LOT OF 25c FANCY VOILES AND ORGANDIESSale Price 19c ONE LOT OF 15c FANCY FIGURED DRESS MUSLINS Sale Price 11c ONE LOT OF 25c FANCY WHITE 20c WHITE LAWNSale Price 12/5c 25c WHITE LAWNSale Price 180

BYRON D. BUGBEE

MYSTIC

Office Building-Art Exhibit to be Especially Good This Year-Charles A. Stanton Dead-Funeral of William E. Lamphere.

The masons are laying pipe for the sewer for the new post office building that W. L. Maine is putting up on East Main street. The new pipe will of corrugated galvanized from and before the work on the road is started

Fine Art Exhibit Assured.

Plans are well under way for the eming art exhibit for Mystic, which to be held in the Broadway school uring August. There will be over 25 during August. There will be over 25 well known exhibitors, in addition to those who will have smaller sketches on exhibition. The exhibit, which was a success last year and year before, will be by far the largest this year. Visitors are expected from the Lyme colony, Watch Hill, Narragansett Pier, Westerly, New London and other places along the shore.

Death of Charles A. Stanton

The body of Charles A. Stanton, bose death occurred Sunday evening a Chicago, will be brought to Mystic or burial in Elm Grove cemetery. The ld Mystic and a brother of Mrs. Lucy

FUNERAL

William E. Lamphere. The funeral of William S. Lam-here was held from his home or roadway. Thursday afternoon at o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends, many coming from New London, Westerly and Watch Hill. Rev. W. H. Dunnack Watch Hill. Rev. W. II. Dunnack pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the services. Dele-gations from the different lodges of which Mr. Lamphere was a member, attended in a body and Charles are path of the machine, and there wasn't a possible chance of avoiding striking him. A forward fender struck the little fellow, who fell unconscious and bleeding from a head wound. He cemetery. beautiful.

Social and Personal Items. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston and wo children of Allendale, N. J., are mests of Mrs. Clara Bradshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Holmes have left for a month's stay in Beth-lehem, N. H. During Mr. Holmes' ab-sence Joseph N. Noble will be in charge of the office. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbur of Washington, D. C., are in the village for August

or August. Mrs. Palmer Brown of Providence the guest of her brother, Albert Wheeler and family.

Thomas Fusher, Jr., has returned from a trip to San Domingo.

Miss Frances Fernekes of Mensey.

N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara

The picnic of Charity chauter, Order of Eastern Star, has been postponed two weeks on account of the death of

BALTIC

Camps on River Bank-Progress on New Jodoin Theatre.

Michael Birmingham of Providence was a recent local caller.

Louis St. Onge was in Danielson,
Wednesday, attending the funeral of
his sister, Miss Alphonse Lambert.

Mr. Rios of Chicopee, Mass, is the
Massachusetts Agricultural colair. Hos of Chicopec, Mass., is the guest of his aunt. Mrs. Julia Douville. Miss Anieta Duhe of Fall River is the guest of Miss Anieta Joubert. Henry Belanger, Peter Cardin, William Morissett, Thomas Charon, and James Coady went to New London in Mr. Coady's car this week.

Wilfred Houghton and John Faulkner of Wall street, spent Wednesday at Ocea nBeach.

Mrs. Pickles and daughter, Mary, and bile.

Son, William, of Ashton, E. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bethel.

Enjoyed Half Holiday. The Baltic Mills company closed the caving and cloth room departments weaving and cloth room departments Wednesday afternoon and many of the

employes enjoyed the hours at the camps along the Shetucket.

Miss May Cronin has returned from a week's stay at Block Island.

Raymond Jodoin was a business caller in Danicison Wednesday.

Thomas Charon of Willimantic is the guest of Peter Cardin.

Charles Donnelly, who underwent an operation in St. Jeseph's hospital is Appointed to Fill a Vacancy Which Joseph Piatt of Baltic who undervent an operation is improving.
Miss Margaret Donohoe, who has
seen the guest of Postmoster and Mrs. has returned to her home in

Misses Madeline Gallagher and Catherine Remmert spent Wednesday at Watch Hill. Miss Demie Beach, who has been st of Miss Dorris Holmes, has returned home.

BRISTOL ITALIAN SHOOTS HIS ANTAGONIST TWICE Pulled Gun After They Had Agreed to Settle Dispute With Fists.

Bristol, Conn., Aug. 3,-o settle a ilspute Guiseppi Zipero, aged 19, and Vito Nastico, went up to a woodland plot at the top of one of Bristol's streets, today, and there the former bulled a gun and shot his antagonist twice. Zipero ran away but the wounded man walked to a doctor's office with two bullet holes in his body, and later took a train for Hart-

body, and later took a train for Hartford to get hospital treatment. One
bullet had missed the heart and lodged in the back muscles. The wound
by the other bullet was superficial.
Zipero fired four times.
The explanation is that Zipero has
been riding home from work, at the
rolling mills, on his bleyele, taking up
the path to the extent that for several Preston Car Strikes Norwich Boy.

While driving through West Thames street. Norwich, Thursday morning, the automobile owned by Town Clerk Frank T. Preston and driven by his daughter, Rachel, struck and knocked down a little boy, a resident in the makers of gold fountain pens, his redigned owned. The boy, whose name Mr. Preston did not learn, ran out from behind a wagon, directly in the problem.

Amender of the chapter.

New Britain.—Dr. Reeks, superintendent of health, received Wednesday the first report of Dr. C. D. Witte, the newly appointed meat inspector. Dr. Witte commenced work Thesday and makers of gold fountain pens, his redigned in the argument started again, and Zipero had not learn, ran out from behind a wagon, directly in the problem.

Brooklyn.

COLCHESTER

Laying Pipe for Sewer for New Post Mill Employes Spend Half Holiday in Supt. L. E. Smith Returns from Amherst-Moving Picture Show Given Up for the Present.

L. E. Smith, superintendent of the

Tostmaster J. J. Sullivan and Misa Note Kelly were cullers in Norwich Wednesday in Mr. Sullivan's automo-

Road Oiling Begun.

Superintendent of State Roads C. A. Kramer has received a carbond of oil to spread on the reads in the borough. An auto-oiler is doing the work. Miss Chura Packus and George Moses were in Hariford Wednesday. M. Klingon was a Middletown visitor Wednesday.

a week's stay at Block Island.

Raymond Jodoln was a business caller in Danielson Wednesday.

Cards have been received from the west from Miss Denah Gardan.

John Holland of Rockville was a local caller this week.

Progress on New Theatre.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Jodoln theatre. A gang of carpenters is now at work.

Thomas Charon of Willimantic to

Has Existed for Several Years.

Washington, Aug. 3. — President Wilson today designated G. W. W. Hanger, assistant commissioner of mediation and conciliation, as a member of the United States board of mediation and conciliation, to fill a vacancy which has existed for several years.

years.

The law provides that there shall be three members of the board, but since his creation there have been only two, Judge Martin A. Knapp, chairman, and William L. Chambers, commissioner of mediation and conciliation. An official of the department of labor was appointed the third member some time ago, but was not qualified to serve. The work of the board has increased to such proportions that Judge Knapp.

NEW CHICKERING HOTEL d. H. Lucey, Prop., Putniam, Conn. Special Dinners

ecently asked the president to fill the

WEDNESDAYS Soup, Fried Chicken, Maryland Style; Soiled or Mashed Potatoes; Fresh As-aragus on Toust; Tea, Coffee or Milk, holes of Ple-50c.

THURSDAYS Old-fashioned New England Doiled Dinner, Fancy Ericket, Bolled Pota-tees, Green Peas, Spinsch or Cubberge, Tes, Coffee or Milk; choice of Pie—40c. PRIDAYS
Chowder, Plain Lobster, fresh boiled;
French Fried Potatoes, Peas, Asparaus Tips, Taa or Coffee, choice of Pia
-50c. FRIDAYS

LOUIS E. KENNEDY DANIELSON Undertaker and Embalmer Resolal Attention to Every Detail.

